

it couldn't
happen here

MCGILL DAILY

or could it?

VOL. 56 — No. 59

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967

3 cents

U de M council to control paper

Entire Quartier Latin staff resigns Social Sciences Faculty withdraws from council

by ELLY ALBOIM
Senior Staff Writer

The Students' Council at l'Université de Montréal has won its battle to control the student newspaper *Le Quartier Latin*, but in the process has lost the paper's entire staff and several of its own members.

Nicole Fortin, Editor-in-Chief, resigned Friday morning after the executive of AGEUM, the U de M Students' Society, published, without her permission or knowledge, a supplement to *Le Quartier Latin* containing statements of the Council and administration positions in their battle with the paper.

The controversy began when the administration threatened to withhold its next financial instalment toward the functioning of AGEUM, if *Le Quartier Latin* persisted in its news coverage technique. Vice-Rector Paul Lacoste had accused the paper of publishing false or slanted information, using coarse language and making slanderous charges.

Mlle Fortin's entire staff resigned in sympathy. The Council executive has been mandated to find a new Editor in time for today's publishing commitment.

At a Council meeting Friday afternoon, the executive presented a motion, which was eventually passed, calling for the creation of two new newspapers, one called *Edition Syndicale* and the other *Edition de Jeudi*. The motion, an amendment to the constitution, needed a two-thirds majority for passage.

The Friday meeting, more heatedly argued and more explosive in its consequences than anything comparable at McGill, was attended by eleven student spectators. There are 25,000 students at l'U de M.

After the vote had been taken, Mario Demais, President of the Social Sciences Faculty, stood up and announced that he and the four other re-

presentatives of the faculty were vacating their seats in the Conseil d'Administration and pulling their faculty out of AGEUM.

His complaints centered around the *Quartier Latin* issue. He felt that the line of attack of the Council was misdirected. The administration of the university was meddling into student affairs, Demais said, and it, not *Le Quartier Latin*, should have been attacked by the executive.

"The concept of student syndicalism, that we all uphold until times of crisis, dictates that we must in good conscience support Mlle Fortin, not M. Lacoste", he said.

The executive of the Faculty of Social Sciences must now seek ratification from its students. Demais was quick to point out that, in effect, only the delegation had walked out of the meeting, not the faculty. But he was confident that his students would support his stand.

Since this move is totally without precedent, there is no machinery as such to force re-integration of the faculty into AGEUM, if the students of the faculty refuse to belong. Representation on the Council is by faculty with weighted vote. The executive of the various faculties sit as Council members.

The two new papers will have different functions. The *Edition Syndicale* has as its stated aims 1) to be the information organ of AGEUM; 2) to ensure the expression of all campus opinion; 3) to ensure the most complete information of all activities of the university community. Its editorial staff would be appointed by the executive and ratified by the Conseil d'Administration.

(Continued on page 2)

ASUS course survey requires volunteers

The call is out for a minimum of 200 students needed to staff the 1967 version of the ASUS Course Guide.

The Guide has been extended as a result of the success of last year's pilot project, and will cover all Arts and Science full courses which are not divided into more than three sections.

This amounts to more than 350 courses, and Editor-in-Chief John Fekete hopes to go to classes with questionnaires within four weeks. The student volunteers are needed largely to distribute and collect these questionnaires.

"We've sent out advance letters to the professors involved," said Fekete, "and in cases where the professors do not consent to having the questionnaires answered in class, we hope to get the students outside class. Thus, we have a need for far more volunteer workers than last year."

The Guide is financed by ASUS funds and sales revenue, and Fekete hopes the Students' Council will make up the deficit in the \$18,000 expenditure budget.

"We're presenting the budget to the SC tomorrow night," said Fekete, "and by that time we must show that there are many people interested in working on the project, so it is important to sign up now."

Interested students can sign a book at the SC Office in the Union and will be contacted later. Fekete hopes to have his entire staff assembled by the end of the week.

"This is one of the major opportunities students have to play a role in their own education," said Fekete, who was Executive Editor of last year's Course Guide.

"The Course Guide is the most significant single Students' Society project to originate here in the past five years," he added. "Next to the *Daily*, it's the largest in terms of staff, money, and results."

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From left to right: MICHEL CHARBONNEAU, vice-president of Administration — no financial support; GILLES GRENIER, v.p. External Affairs — to maintain a good image; CLAUDE BLOUIN, President of Assembly — motion of non-confidence tabled; ANDRE BELISSEE, v.p. Internal Affairs — new Council editor?; EDZO ZOMO ELA, v.p. of Co-Gestion — Council-administration "arbitrator".

Photo by Barry Lesser

today

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Meeting of party presidents or their representatives. Union 123, 7 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded classical music. All welcome. No charge. Union 327, 2-4 pm.

UNITED CHURCH FELLOWSHIP: Discussion with Prof. Joan Marsden (Zoology dept.) Father John MacNamara, and Prof. Byron Boville on "The Pill". Union 124, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Submissions for Art Exhibit. All media accepted and all welcome, (application forms at Union switchboard). Union 463, 1-2 pm. Deadline, Jan. 25.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Travel films of Italy, all week. Union 457, 1 pm.

KARATE CLUB: Practices resume at the following times: Mon. 2:30 pm, Tues. 2:30 pm, Thurs. 1:30 pm, Fri. 3:30 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Meeting to decide platform for Model Parliament (today: Foreign Policy). Attendance very important. Arts Bldg., Room W5, 1 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE: 6 pm: Parents, Billy, Ingrid; 7 pm: Astronauts, George, Ron, Marilyn; 8 pm: Company Call.

CURLING CLUB: Curling from 3:30 to 6 pm at the St. George Club, 3685 The Boulevard (instead of Tuesdays). Old and new members please sign guest book.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. D. J. McClure, on "The Effects, Ill Effects and Chemistry of LSD". Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

GINGKO: Übermenschen meet in Union 409, 1 pm.

DEPT. OF GERMAN and DEPT. OF LINGUISTICS: William G. Moulton (Princeton) on "Language Learning and Linguistics". Leacock 26, 8:30 pm. Admission free.

LIBERAL CLUB: Absolutely vital meeting to discuss participation in Model Parliament and federal policy. Leacock 414, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Exhibition by Dennis Lukas. Union North Lounge. 10 am-7 pm.

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: An exhibition of "Tapestries and Flexible Walls", by Micheline Beauchemin. Exhibition Room, School of Architecture, McConnell Engineering Bldg. Mon.-Fri., 9 am-6 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Last chance to play in January Series. Union Coffee Lounge, 7:30 pm.

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Forty-two engineers from across Canada, including two from McGill, have been awarded Athlone Fellowships to further their formal education in Britain this fall.

The Fellowship winners will study in Britain for one or two years before returning to work in Canada.

The two new Athlone Fellows from McGill are T. John Pickup, B Chem Eng 5, and McGill graduate Andre John Hissink. Hissink obtained his B Eng (Chemical) degree in 1966 and is presently serving as an officer with the Royal Canadian Navy in Halifax.

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10 pm. Workshop
Stan Asher presents a visit with Woody Allen, with selections from his works.

10:30 pm. Contemporary Folk Sounds
Taste the wine of English countrysides and roll in silken dew in the land of Donovan, on a trip with Richard Adams.



Photo by Barry Lesser

NICOLE FORTIN

Quartier Latin editor who resigned last Friday

Quartier Latin...

(Continued from page 1)

The *Edition de Jeudi*, published weekly on Thursday, will carry on in the same manner as the old *Quartier Latin*. The editorial staff has been placed under tighter control, and the various posts on the paper have had their duties strictly delineated.

AGEUM President Edouard Cloutier listed the factors in the executive decision to create the two papers. "We needed a change for a long time. The administration's objections set us off

finally to re-evaluate the situation. This is not directed against the present system; it is time for a change.

"AGEUM needs an information outlet, and the students on campus need information about the activities that go on on-campus. We also need some vehicle to express all opinions that differ with those of the *Quartier Latin*."

Gilles Grenier, External Vice-President of AGEUM, dealt with the question of council-administration relations. "This whole thing has been done on the initiative and labor of the executive, not the administration. We

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are an autonomous body and as such, will proceed with our own deliberations, uninfluenced by the administration."

When asked if the solution presented would be acceptable to the administration, he replied that he thought it would. As an afterthought, he added, "they will have to find it acceptable."

Grenier saw wide campus support behind the executive position and anticipated no trouble from the students.

As it stands now, the staff of *Le Quartier Latin* is gone, two new papers will appear this week, AGEUM has lost the voting members and no seems to care. As Demais said "no matter what we do, they are just never interested."

Audubon Lecture

The Redpath Museum will sponsor the Audubon Lecture-Film *The Vanishing Sea*, on Thursday, at 8:15 pm in the Leacock Building. The film was made by Robert W. Davidson, noted photographer and naturalist. Tickets are available to the public at the door. Adults \$1.50 and students \$0.75.

Economic Development Lecture

Dr. Alexander Inkeles, sociology professor at the Centre for International Affairs at Harvard, will be lecturing tomorrow on "Economic Development in Socio-cultural Perspective" at 8 pm in L-26.

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Students guinea pigs in drug effect experiment

by KITTY HOFFMAN

"An individual's personality and the environmental stimuli" may produce a profound change in the effects of a drug such as LSD, was the conclusion of Dr. Heinz Lehmann at a meeting of the Psychology Club Friday.

Dr. Lehmann, who is Director of Research at Douglas Hospital, was speaking on the uses and effects of psychotropic drugs, those influencing human experience and behavior.

As a dramatic demonstration of the effect of personality and environment on the power of certain drugs, Dr. Lehmann conducted a simple experiment. After obtaining three volunteers from the audience, he gave one a sedative, one a stimulant, and one an unknown drug "x".

But the person given the sedative was told he had taken a

stimulant, the person given the stimulant was led to believe he had been given the sedative, and drug "x" was really a placebo, or substance with no effect, in this case starch.

The false information had a pronounced effect on the drug-takers. The one who had taken the stimulant and thought he had taken the sedative claimed to be more depressed, calm and sleepy. In the same way, the person who had been given the sedative and thought he was under the effect of a stimulant felt more elated, wakeful, jittery and restless. The person who had been given the unknown drug, really starch which should have no effect at all, claimed to have a headache and feel dizzy.

Dr. Lehmann pointed out that this principle applied to the use of LSD as well. The degree of enjoyment of a "trip" induced by this drug depended largely on the individual's personality and the particular environment existing at the time.

LSD, according to Lehmann, is one of the drugs producing a "model psychosis". The "norm-

al" mind is able to organize and assimilate the sensations it receives, and formulate them into some kind of order. LSD, however, "disorganizes the normal mind", disrupting its integrating mechanism and producing a condition like insanity.

Dr. Lehmann also emphasized (Continued on page 5)



Photo by Mike Bandler

PSST:

These photogenic footsies, all dancers in the upcoming Red and White Revue now in rehearsal, are not displaying the latest in long underwear. Nor are (clockwise from the left corner) Lith Zukerman, Irene Kannakko, Joy Lieberman, Zeld Wolofsky, and Rose-Anne Sankoff attempting to show "where babies come from". They know.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 11 am preceding Thursday.

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"BLUE GRASS"

Zionist leaders predict eventual social disaster

by LAZAR SARNA and ROBERT HACCOUN

STE. AGATHE — The decline of the family unit and the rapid changes in social conditions will lead to a catastrophe like the rebirth of Fascism, said Dr. Allan Pollack at a week-end seminar on the problem of exile and alienation.

Dr. Pollack, professor of History at Pittsburgh University told the student Zionist-sponsored seminar that twentieth century industrialization has dispossessed people of their traditional skills and customs, and that the resulting trauma causes irrational political behavior.

He said that the world must realize that each individual is an exile, an unintegrated part of whatever society he forms. Speaking specifically of Soviet Jewry, Dr. Pollack noted that since Jews are the eternal cosmopolitan aliens, their reaction to social change should serve as a classic test case of the effects of constant mobility in society.

In the USSR, "the Jewish community is losing its cultural and traditional institutions" because

of its inability to assert itself in an atmosphere which is hostile and aggressive.

Neil Kosodoy, assistant editor of *Commentary*, added that social alienation is more than an economic concept. He said that men can overcome the pressures of exile by simply accepting their lot, but that acceptance does not resolve the problem of estrangement.

Yehudah Bauer, history professor at Hebrew University, maintained that some social exiles are "exiles by choice, and not of necessity". He said intellectuals are examples of self-made aliens who experience constant frustration in their attempts to understand their native climate.

Dr. Pollack stressed that there (Continued on page 5)



THE MCGILL FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS A FESTIVAL OF WAR FILMS

Jan. 30: All Quiet on the Western Front
Jan. 31: On the Beach
Feb. 1: Mourir à Madrid
Western Eyewitness on North Viet Nam
Feb. 2: Grand Illusion
Feb. 3: Good Times, Wonderful Times

And related shorts

Tickets on sale at Union Box Office \$2.00 each — Wed. Jan. 18

JANUARY 16, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Iycopsian sigamores never seem to be seen eating yet physical they are, but do they believe? one tends to doubt it. soul of none. rita heather kitty sandy (lament, why is everyone at the U de M either missing, not listed or presumed dead?) lazar rickie barbara dave norm laurence ELLEN simon murray mike. popcorn crew on desk LESLIE DANNY CHRISTIE... is the roller derby in colour this week? ... memo to all desk chiefs, meet in sandy's office to-day at one, DANNY agenbite of inwit.

RUNNYMEDE and all that

The issues and events on this campus in the past year and a half indicate a lack of both purpose and leadership within the Students' Society. But more important, obstacles to change and to the effectiveness of new attitudes and goals remain inherent in the structure of student government. Of most serious consequence is the lack of communication between those making decisions and the mass of students who are, or at least should be, most concerned. There has developed a marked discrepancy between the formal juridical guarantee of democratic procedure and the actual practices of the Students' Council that remains almost exclusively involved with keeping its own house in order.

If one conceives the function of student

government as merely the providing of certain essential financial and organizational services for the students, then it matters little if no consistent principles are used to determine external policy. Unfortunately, the manner in which the student government is constituted has contributed greatly to defining the narrow limits of activity to which the council now devotes itself. It merely reflects the system of self-perpetuating oligarchy, personal antithesis and introverted attitudes that existed on this campus previously. The official processes of legislation and review of executive decisions that now exist are therefore totally inadequate.

Individuals must resort to action through a network of informal alliances and pressure groups operating at a level that

excludes participation by the rank and file. Those with interests in common are unable to communicate with each other within the context of formal procedures. A conspiratorial atmosphere prevails that promotes conflict and prevents a thorough and open analysis of important issues. It is no wonder that most students fail to understand the rationale behind so-called "arbitrary" decisions, and the judgments of specific groups.

There is, however, a solution: one that both complements and supplements constitution revisions; namely the establishment of permanent political parties on this campus. So long as there exists a polarization in student opinion, this may be employed for constructive purposes. Besides introducing a certain measure of political responsibility in the election of council representatives, the formalization of political process and the integration of political parties into the structure of student government would reduce the frequency of covert decision making and planning. It would encourage active participation by a larger number of students for whom these new channels of communication would afford discussion of issues at a more sophisticated and meaningful level. The comprehensive and long-range program for student government, formulated by the Students for a Democratic University, and the constitutional amendments proposing the office of Speaker and recall of Council members may be cited as steps in the direction of party politics.

LETTERS

Bumper Sticker Has Bad Taste

Dear Sir,

Although I would be the first to agree that the present administration of the United States leaves much to be desired (in fact President Johnson is possibly the worst thing that has ever happened to the American people), I must object to your lead "editorial" of Jan. 13. Not only was "state of the Union" in extremely poor taste but it was also far below the standards you imposed upon yourself by printing your brilliant "Memo to Associated Press".

Gerald S. Solomon B Sc 2

P.S. — My mother wants to know why Marcus R. Kunian B. A.1 came to Canada if he is so much in favour of the terms of the Selective Service Act. Could it be that he's afraid he might be drafted?

Bumper Sticker Is Tasteless

Dear Sir,

In the editorial section of Friday's paper you chose to reproduce a bumpersticker that read, "Where is Lee Harvey Oswald now that we need him?"

The location, as well as the hysterically bold type, of this "message" and its implication can only attest to the tasteless and warped minds that constitute the McGill Daily. Have you ever wondered why most of the academic community look upon you with disgust and contempt?

The answer lies in that "editorial."

Raymond Marcus, Ph.D 2

Calls For Kosher Pork-Barrel

Dear Sir,

It was quite enlightening to read in "Footnotes" of January 13 that our Student Council, reveling in Christmas cheer, found it appropriate to allocate Student Society funds toward a wedding gift for the newly-wed Abermans. Quite disheartening however, was the fact that Council did not feel it necessary to hold a referendum on the issue. The Australian Ballot would have been ideal in this situation.

As many of our faculty, who certainly have done as much for this University as any Council member, have children of Bar Mitzvah and Confirmation age, I think it might have been appropriate for last year's "body politic" to have allocated funds toward a gift for them also. Although, who in their right mind would want to write 12,000 thank-you notes.

Chauncy

Idealistic Party Supported

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that the Liberal club on campus is attempting to sabotage both Model Parliament and the right of McGill students to free speech. The Liberals have let it be known that unless the Society for Erasing Xenophobia withdraws from the Model Parliament elections, they might. I wish to point out that "xenophobia" means the fear or hatred of foreigners. In short we are a society in favor of doing away with the fear or hatred of foreigners. That the McGill Liberals would try to

force out of Model Parliament a party whose aim is to promote harmony and understanding amongst the world's people, clearly indicates the need for just such a party right here at McGill. The right of a political group to present its views to the people in a free election is a right basic to democracy. This Liberal attempt to silence political opposition combined with the fact that the group they are trying to silence is one promoting international and interracial understanding makes the campus Liberals appear much like a group from the past with which we are all familiar.

I hope the Liberals have the common sense to stay in Model Parliament and that their future actions will more become a party in a free country.

Finally, I would like to compliment the other nationally affiliated groups, the Conservatives and the NDP's, who have made it clear that they will take part in Model Parliament and have thus exhibited a far better understanding of Canadian democracy than the Liberals have. Thank you for printing this letter.

Andrew Schwam B Sc 4
President of the McGill Society for Erasing Xenophobia

Course Guide and Confrontation

Dear Sir,

Can a college degree be considered more than a saturated sponge — the accumulated absorption of knowledge over a four year period? Yes, I believe it can be and will be provided you and I do our part. The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow? This adage seems

somewhat taxed lately yet it drives home forcefully the message that the responsibility for tomorrow's educational programs shall rest in the hands of the youth of today.

The "Course Guide" has been one positive step forward. Need it stop there? I maintain that you and I can advance our four or five year investment much further. The initial cost seems sparse in comparison with the large dividends. "Confrontation" could be that dialogue which affects your later life in marked ways. It is a proposal that each professor confront graduating students, as a group. During this confrontation the professor shall be expected to recapitulate the content of his course (which the graduating student has already taken at an earlier date), express his convictions as to the content covered and where research can and should be done in the future. The student on the other hand can consider these views in the light of knowledge acquired through later courses and reflection. At best, there can result interpersonal dialogue or at least intrapersonal meditation.

The outcomes should be the end of a spirit of complacency in many individuals and the spirit of restlessness might spur some individuals into more thought, if not the actual performance of research in the respective disciplines.

I would appreciate comments and/or objections on "Confrontation" from all interested parties.

Michael Keyes
BA4

From Our Back Files

Dear Sir,

Many French-Canadian complaints which were valid historically are no longer so today. For example, I cannot help but take issue with Jean-Pierre Mongeau's letter concerning unilingualism among English-speaking Canadians. It is true, of course, that many Quebecers still do not speak French (in many cases because non-Catholics have little access to French schools). It is also a fact however, that those of us who are bilingual often experience an enigmatic reluctance on the part of French-Canadians to speak with us in their own language. Therefore, the blame for unilingualism must now fall on both the linguistic communities and before the present situation improves, both will need to readjust some of their attitudes.

Jack Kooperstock,
BA 3

Sick

Dear Sir,

I was shocked and distressed to read the headline on the front page of the Daily of Monday, January the ninth, stating that the Union Cafeteria had lost \$17,000 in its first four months of operation. However, the ears of the same Daily gave me a clue as to how I could do my little bit towards finding a remedy to the situation.

All that is needed is 2,410 willing people who have just eaten 7,054 Union-cooked clams each. When these people have been supplied with air-sickness bags, they should all be given a copy of the Daily to read...

The collected slop will yield an extra fourteen cents to cover expenses.

Guy Hanchet
BSc 2

Constitutional Amendments

ARTICLE III — MEMBERSHIP

Shall be amended to read:

(1) All students registered in the university shall be eligible for membership in the Students' Society. Such membership will become effective upon payment of a fee, stipulated in Article VI. Excepted from membership are the following:

(i) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.

(ii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full-time members of the teaching staff.

(2) Partial students taking less than three courses shall likewise be eligible for membership, except that they may not be elected to the Students' Council or to the Executive of any Regular Committee.

ARTICLE VI — FEES

(1) Those members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (a) who have elected to become members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24 to the Students' Society.

(2) Those members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (b) who have elected to become members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$14.50 to the Students' Society.

(3) Those partial students taking less than three courses who have elected to become members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10 to the Students' Society.

(4) Those who have elected to become members of the Regular Committees under both Article V (1) (a) and Article V (1) (b) shall also be required to pay an annual fee to be decided on from time to time by a referendum of each of these committees.

(5) The above sums shall be payable to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

(6) These fees shall be deposited in a chartered bank.

Moved: JACK DONEGANI

Seconded: WILLIAM D. BAILEY

Sub-amendment to Conrad Winn's proposed amendment to be read as Article XI of that resolution:

Let the Students' Society constitution Article XII 4, (c) be renumbered 4, (d), and 4, (d) be renumbered 4, (e), and let Article XII 4, (a), 4, (b), and 4, (c) read as follows:

4. a) Representatives from faculties or schools under Article V (1) (a), excepting those from Arts & Science, shall be elected from the membership of the penultimate class. Representatives from Arts & Science, to be elected between November 20 and December 10, shall be elected from the membership of the penultimate class. Representatives from Arts & Science, to be elected between February 22 and March 7, shall be elected from the membership of either the sophomore or penultimate class. All other representatives shall have spent at least one full academic year at the University.

4. b) All representatives, except those from the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and those students proceeding to the degrees of Arts and Science, shall be elected by the students of their respective faculties or schools between November 20 and December 10 of each year.

4. c) If, according to Article VIII (2), the number of representatives to be elected from Arts and/or Science is an even number, then, half the representatives shall be elected between November 20 and December 10, and the other half shall be elected between February 22 and March 7 of each year. If, according to Article VIII (2), the number of representatives to be elected from Arts and/or Science is an odd number, then, half of the odd number plus one shall be elected between November 20 and December 10, and the

remainder shall be elected between February 22 and March 7 of each year.

Moved by Harry Edel, BA IV

Seconded by George Farkas, BA IV

(1) Proposed Amendment to Art. VIII, sect. 2, as submitted by S. Rosenfield and D. Berengut...

"Sub-amend section (2), sub-section (b), to include the following words at the end of the sub-section: '... who shall be Chairman in the absence of the President or at the delegation of the President.'"

(2) Proposed sub-section to be added to Article VII (to be known as Art. VIII (9) as submitted by V. Rabinovitch and H. Edel...

"Sub-amend to include the following words at the end of the proposed sub-section: '... except in cases dealing with the DAILY.'"

(3) Proposed Amendment to Article VIII, as submitted by C. Winn and P. Smith...

"Sub-amend to delete the number '400' and substitute the number '200'."

(4) Proposed Amendment to Art. X as submitted by C. Winn and P. Smith...

"Sub-amend to delete the words 'two-thirds' and replace them with the words 'four-fifths'."

(5) Proposed Article XI as submitted by C. Winn and P. Smith...

"(i) Sub-amend to insert the words '... Art. X and ...' between the words '... known as ...' and '... Art. XI'."

(ii) Sub-amend to include the following words:

'ARTICLE X — Publications Board

(1) The Publications Board is a Committee of the Students' Society.

(2) The Committee to whom all complaints and petitions with regard to the McGill Daily shall be submitted.

(3) The Publications Board shall be formed between the 15th day of September and the 1st day of October each year.

(4) The Publications Board shall sit as often as it is petitioned, but shall be obligated to sit at least twice during each term, the dates to be at the discretion of the Chairman.

(5) The Publications Board shall concern itself solely with the McGill Daily and its operation, and may make any suggestions to the Students' Council with regard to the Daily.

(6) The Publications Board shall consist of:

a) The Speaker of the Students' Society, who shall preside at all meetings but have no vote.

b) The Chairman of the Judicial Committee.

c) The Vice-Pres. (Internal) of the Students' Society.

d) The designee of the President of the Students' Society.

e) The designees (two) of the Editor of the McGill Daily.

f) The Chairman of Radio McGill.

g) The President of Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.

h) The President of Post-Graduate Students' Society.

i) The President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

j) The President of the Women's Union.

k) The designees (three) of the Dean of the Faculty of Law.

(iii) Sub-amend Proposed Article XI, sect. (1) to include the following words at the end of the section: '... except in cases dealing with the McGill Daily which shall be determined by the Publications Board.'

(6) Proposed Article XII, section (7) as submitted by C. Winn and P. Smith...

"Sub-amend to delete section (7) and replace it with the following: 'Section (7) To secure the dismissal of the Editor-In-Chief of the McGill Daily, any student may petition the Publications Board to determine whether the Managing Board has contravened sections 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5, the Constitution of the McGill Daily, the Constitution of the Students' Society, the Canadian University Press Charter or the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics. If the Publications Board determines that any one of these has been contravened, a majority vote of the Students' Council or of a Students' Society referendum shall effect dismissal.'"

(7) Proposed Article XIII as submitted by C. Winn and P. Smith...

"Sub-amend to delete the words 'forty percent' and replace them with the words 'sixty-five percent' and to delete the words 'sixty-five percent' and substitute for them the words 'eighty percent' and to include the words '... whichever is greater' at the end of the article."

(8) Proposed Amendment to Article I of the Electoral By-Laws as submitted by C. Winn and P. Smith...

"Sub-amend to insert the words '... subject to the ratification of the Students' Council, between the words '... Committee...' and '... and ...'."

Sub-amendments submitted:

8 December, 1966

by: Marcus R. Kunlan (Mover)

and William G. McNamara (Second)

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Society:

Be it resolved that a referendum be held early in January, 1967, which shall contain the following item:

"It is resolved:

(i) that Article XV, sect. (6) be deleted and replaced with 'The authority on procedure at meetings of the Students' Society shall be ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER.'

(ii) that the following article shall be known as Article VII, section (4) and that subsequent sections be numbered accordingly...

'The authority on procedure at meetings of the Students' Council shall be ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER.'"

Moved by:

Marcus R. Kunlan

Seconded by:

William G. McNamara, BA I

McGILL STUDENT CHAPTER, CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA DR. D. J. McCLURE

of the Allen Memorial Institute will speak on:

"THE EFFECTS, ILL EFFECTS
AND CHEMISTRY OF LSD."

Otto Maass 112, 1:00 p.m. Today, Jan. 16.

McGill Friends of Traditional Music

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"ONE OF THE DEANS OF
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TOM KINES in concert — "Our Folk Heritage"

Thursday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.

Redpath Hall

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McGILL UNIVERSITY Department of German and Department of Linguistics present William G. Moulton (Princeton)

on LANGUAGE LEARNING AND LINGUISTICS

Monday, January 16 1-26 8:30 pm.

THE SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY presents

Dr. ALEX INKELES

Center for International Affairs Harvard University
speaking on

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN SOCIOCULTURAL PERSPECTIVE

Tuesday, January 17th, at 8 p.m. in Room L26

LEGEND

Legendary REV. GARY DAVIS
meets

Almost Legendary DAVE VAN RONK

IN CONCERT — JAN. 27, 8 P.M.

Sponsored by folk music
Societies of McGill & Sir George

Tickets \$2.50
at Box Office

Students...

(Continued from page 3)

that the LSD-taker faces a "one per cent chance of developing a lasting psychosis", and thus experimenting with this drug was like "psychic Russian roulette".

Zionist...

(Continued from page 3)

is a positive side to alienation in the modernized world. He said that psychological tension in the individual "promotes intellectual awareness and increases human productivity in society". Citing the Jews as an example, Pollack said that in their attempt to be almost a Frenchman, almost an American, the Jews are always trying to be better to show that they are equal". Although the attempt of all men to try to belong to some social structure is futile, "the concept of struggle is superior to that of assimilation".

RENT A

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Blues' coach opposes athletic scholarships

(CUP) — University of Toronto's hockey coach Tom Watt was something less than an enthusiastic receiver of the J. David Molson trophy in Montreal last week after his club won the first annual Centennial College hockey tournament.

It isn't that Watt dislikes the trophy, or the tournament or the Montreal Canadiens organization. In fact, Watt likes just about everything about Canadian college hockey, but he likes it the way it has been in the past and not the way it appears to be directed, toward top-level promotion and athletic scholarships.

"I don't like it," Watt stated, "I'm against athletic scholarships."

WAA news

Archery: Practices Tues. 7-10 pm, Thurs. 4-6 pm in RVC gym.
Badminton: Team, Tues. 6-7, Thurs. 5-7 in Currie gym.
Basketball: Game Jan. 18th, 8:30 — Marianopolis at McGill, Intermediate. Practice Sat. 10-12 noon for Seniors and Intermediates.
Curling: Fri. 1-5 pm. Bonspiel — McGill hosting.
Diving: 7-9 pm. Mon. and Wed. 3-5 pm. Currie.
Fencing: Mon. and Thurs. 7-10 pm. Currie.
Figure skating: 10-1 pm. Sat. Workshop at McGill. Practice for competition group Tues. and Thurs. 8 am.
Gymnastics: Mon. and Wed. 5-7 pm. Currie.
Ice hockey: Game with old girls on Jan. 24th.
Judo: Thurs. 7:15-9:30 pm. RVC.
Modern dance: Mon. and Weds. 7:30-9:30. RVC.
Riflery: Wed. 7-10 pm. Currie.
Ski day: Thurs., Jan. 19th.
Ski team: Sun. am. Avila Training Provincial Junior Champion skiing Owls Head, Jan. 21, 22.
Jr. C & D Classes: Martin Race St. Sauveur.
Speed swimming: Wed. and Fri. 1-2. RVC.
Synchronized swimming: Tues. 7:30, Fri. 10:30, RVC. — Show at Athletics Night, Jan. 20. Currie.
Volleyball: Wed.: Game against SGWU, 7-9:30 pm, Currie. Sat.: Round Robin tournament, NDG Sports Center, 9 am-5 pm. Results: McGill vs. Montreal Volleyball club, won by McGill by default. However practice games were played and were won by MVC 15-11 and 15-2.
 Instructional classes begin this week.

WANTED

Full time fans to fill the Winter Stadium and Currie Gym when the hockey team and basketball teams have home games. Those interested should apply at the Winter Stadium tomorrow night at 8 pm when the high flying ice Redmen host Laval or at the Currie Gym when the Redmen cagers meet Loyola. Possible rewards include seeing exciting college sports at no cost. Both teams deserve full support since they have shown great potential.

Why should students be paid to play, or paid to do anything at university, unless they have a definite need?"

The youthful coach of the Varsity Blues, Canada's top-rated college team and defending national champions, says universities should not be competing for top talent but rather should be providing an opportunity for students to participate in athletics. Admittedly, he "may be speaking from a privileged position where good athletes are not hard to find."

Molson Brewery Ltd. granted 24 "tuition" athletic scholarships to western Canadian universities this year. "If the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union endorses athletic scholarships, I think our league (OQAA) will pull out," Watt said. He is also opposed to the five year eligibility rule adopted by the CIAU last year. "A boy should be able to play a college sport as long as he wants. This way it's hard to break in a freshman player."

SCUBA DIVING

Screening test for the scuba diving course will be held tonight at 8:45 in the Currie pool. Fee for the course, sponsored by the Physical Education Department is \$20, or half price for those who supply their own equipment.

Topple Sir George, York

Cagers record double victory

by NORM BELL

A pair of hot second half performances propelled the Redmen cagers to weekend exhibition victories over Sir George Williams, 68-67, and York University, 81-67.

Roger Baille's basket at the buzzer climaxed a spectacular Redmen comeback Friday night which erased a twenty point Georgian lead.

The Red and White five opened the game quickly by giving up the ball four of the first times they had it without taking a shot. The Georgians attempted to return the favor but were unable to keep up with the Redmen. Turning over the ball more than 25 times and shooting a cool 38 per cent from the floor, the big Red were lucky to escape on the short end of a 32-21 half-time score.

Big comeback

After floundering through almost ten minutes of the second half, things began to click. Hitting a solid 50 per cent from the floor, the Redmen began to close the gap. The Georgians attempted to freeze the ball but succeeded only in numbing their hands. Ball-hawking well and scoring almost at will the Redmen cut the margin to three with five seconds remaining.

Barry Chalm, replacing Pete Small who had fouled out, scored with five seconds left to cut the Georgian edge to a single point. Roger Baille made a leaping stab of the throw-in and, with a fine move under the hoop, scored the clincher.

Mike Aneckstein led the Redmen scoring parade with 19

points. Shelly Zimmer, Dave Leibson, and Roger Baille all reached double figures, scoring 17, 16 and 10 points respectively. Mark Liebman gave the Redmen fits all night and finished with 20 markers.

Saturday afternoon the Redmen again had first half problems. The York University Windigoes, playing without two of their regulars, made fewer mistakes than the more talented Redmen and trailed by only three at the intermission.

Early in the second half the Red and White switched from their standard man-to-man defence to an effective zone. The Windigoes were unable to shoot

over the zone and the Redmen pulled away.

Dead-eye Shelly Zimmer paced the Red and White attack with 26 points mostly on jump shots from the head of the circle. Sam Wimisner with 11, Mike Aneckstein, Dave Leibson and Barry Chalm with ten each, Pete Small with nine, and Roger Baille with six points rounded out the scoring.

The Redmen, still in search of a complete game, take on the Loyola Warriors in their final tune-up Tuesday night before they open the OQAA season Friday night against Laval. Saturday the cagers travel to Queen's for another league contest.

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INFANTS' FARE

A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 28, are eligible for free passage.

CHILDREN'S FARE

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 28; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Council Office

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

Halliwell's goal decisive in 5-4 win

Late Redmen drive busts 'Stangs

It took just one period of solid hockey and Bert Halliwell's first goal of the season for the uprising Redmen to break the backs of the Western Mustangs and skate away with a 5-4 victory Friday night at the Winter Stadium.

Halliwell's game winning marker came at the eight minute mark of the third period, when he backhanded his own rebound over the outstretched leg of Mustang sub-goalie Alyn Patterson. The goal was the Redmen's fourth in less than nine minutes of playing time, and capped a remarkable come-from-behind drive which had Western's coach Ron

tified, for the Mustang team made the Redmen look seriously ill over the greater part of the first two periods.

Although the scores at the end of the first two frames were only 3-1 and 4-2, Western's superiority was enough to make the five hundred odd fans on hand blush in embarrassment. The Redshirts acted as if the puck was coated with a killer virus, and did their utmost to help the Mustangs contract the disease. The results of this unsportsmanlike conduct was an 11-1 difference in shots on goal, and the 3-1 count after twenty minutes.

Bill Sweeney opened the scoring eight seconds after the opening faceoff, while team mates Ian McKegney and Barry Macdonald also scored for the Mustangs. Rick Moore scored on the Redmen's only shot of the period,

by DAVE CARIN

when he floated a 60 footer from the point on a power play situation.

Tennant "unreal"

The fifteen minute break before the second period did little to get the Redmen back on their footing, for they again appeared like anemics trundling through warm porridge. It is only due to the work of a man called Jimmy Tennant that the Redmen did not lose more ground.

As it happened, John Corbett and Rick Gordon traded goals for their respective teams, but Tennant had to make like the man on the flying trapeze to keep more of the Mustang shots out of his cage. The Alberta born



Photo by Mike Bandler

SHOOTING GALLERY: Jimmy Tennant was asked to stop thirty-six shots in the Redmen's 5-4 win over Western. Here he stops John Hospodar on the short side as Redman Harry Griffiths (12) and Mustang Rich Clark (10) move in on the play.

puck eater had to save mightily on Barry Macdonald and Rich Clark before the Redmen left the ice for the final intermission, only two goals down.

Either some good fairy graced the Redmen with her magic wand before they returned to the ice or else they finally realized that they could skate with the over-rated Mustangs, for the final period of play featured a complete reversal of form. Coach Copp maintains that the Redmen were more relaxed for the final stanza, but whatever, they rallied to put on a dizzying display to execute three goals within six minutes.

Johnny Taylor started the dash to victory by knocking the puck loose from a less than spectacular Patterson into the net, and less than a minute later flicked a thirty foot wrist shot past before the stunned goalie could say "wha' happened?". Halliwell registered what proved to be the winner when he took a pass from Harry Griffiths and used him as a decoy to fake the lone defence-man out of position before coaxing the puck home.

The Mustangs seemed to be in a state of shock at the sudden turn of events and fell victim to the disorganized and fruitless type of play that the Redmen had managed to shake out of their systems. Nevertheless, Tennant was asked to stop Macdonald when he skated in on him all alone and had one harrowing moment when Western piled six

attackers inside the Redmen blueline for a last ditch effort.

A slow dribbler managed to curl around his stick and come to rest against the goal post before being kicked out. Tennant explained later in the dressing room that the near goal "was just to keep the fans interested".

Monday Mush: Terry Harron, one of three regular Redmen centres, watched the game from the stands sporting an abnormally large lip... he was knocked out of action the night before and was advised to sit out the game... Bert Halliwell took his place and worked between Harry Griffiths and Rick Gordon... the makeshift trio scored two big goals... when Halliwell picked the puck out of the net to keep as a souvenir, a Western player asked Jerry Kostandoff why... Kosty replied "It's his 1000th point".



BERT HALLIWELL
Makes goals count

Watson shaking his head and his opposite number Dave Copp beaming with joy.

After the game a guy overheard Watson mumble "Lady Luck must have had something to do with it... and... but we outshot them so bad..." as he painfully tried to explain his team's loss. Part of the rich mixture of sweet nothings which he offered to the small circle of visitors were probably quite jus-

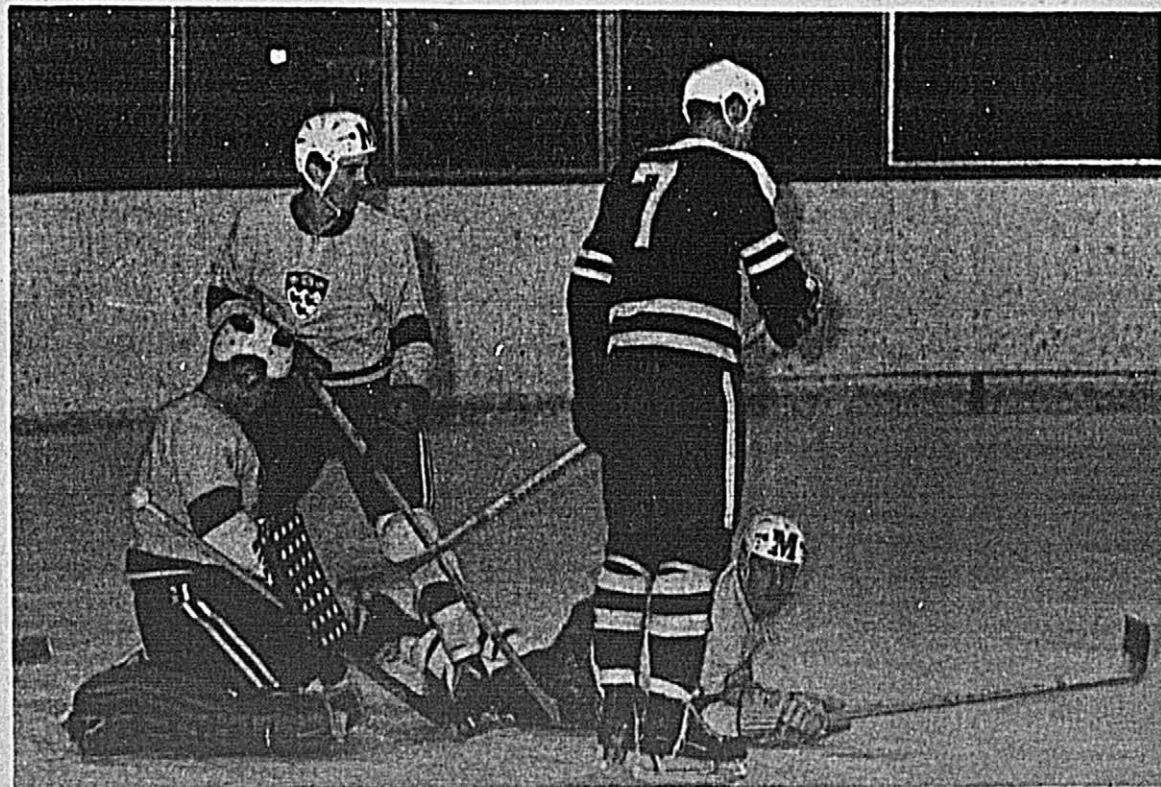


Photo by Mike Bandler

COOL IT!: Redmen goalie Jimmy Tennant freezes a loose puck thwarting Mustang forward Gord Lackenbauer on the play. Rod McCarthy moves in to provide the hard pressed backstop with some moral support while Skippy Kerner eyes a sharp blonde in the crowd from a horizontal position.

SIHL Scoreboard

Scoring Summary

First Period		
1-Western, Sweeney (unassisted)	0:08	
2-Western, McKegney (Courneya, Holowchuk)	4:40	
3-McGill, Moore (Dupéré)	7:21	
4-Western, Macdonald (Courneya)	9:13	
Penalties: Macdonald 6:13		
Second Period		
5-Western, Corbett (unassisted)	14:27	
6-McGill, Gordon (Halliwell)	19:06	
Penalties: L'Heureux 1:31, Halliwell 4:25		
Third Period		
7-McGill, Taylor (Kostandoff)	1:50	
8-McGill, Taylor (Moore, Langevin)	2:45	
9-McGill, Halliwell (Griffiths)	8:00	
Penalties: Pratt, Macdonald 12:51		

Shots on goal by

McGill: 1 8 8 - 15

Western: 11 13 12 - 36

SIHL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	7	6	1	0	81	14	12
Western	8	5	3	0	40	21	10
Waterloo	6	3	1	2	27	19	8
McGill	6	3	2	1	28	32	7
Montreal	8	3	4	1	34	37	7
Queen's	7	2	3	2	25	36	6
Laval	7	2	4	1	19	49	5
McMaster	5	2	3	0	16	34	4
Guelph	6	0	5	1	14	44	1

Last Friday's games:

McGill 5, Western 4
Toronto 17, Queen's 4
Waterloo 7, Laval 2

Saturday's games:

Western 7, Queen's 2
Waterloo 4, Montreal 2

This week's games:

Tues., Jan. 17th - Laval at McGill
Western at McMaster
Thurs., Jan. 19th - Guelph at Waterloo

REDMEN SCORING

	G	A	Pts
Johnny Taylor	7	4	11
Rick Moore	5	6	11
Jerry Kostandoff	5	3	8
Bert Halliwell	1	7	8
Skippy Kerner	1	5	6
Rick Gordon	4	1	5
Jean Dupéré	3	2	5
Brian Kelly	0	2	2
John Rattee	0	2	2
Roger Helal	0	1	1
Jim Valerianos	0	1	1
Terry Harron	0	1	1
Rod McCarthy	0	1	1
Courtney Pratt	0	1	1
Harry Griffiths	0	1	1
Scribe Carin	0	0	0

Goals Against

	GP	GA	Avg.
Jim Tennant	6	32	5.33

Sound-off on:

Radio McGill

by KARL NERENBERG

Radio McGill reached the highest point in its six-year history this year when for the first time in many years this campus was without a newspaper. The substitute which Radio McGill's news department provided was a service to which they gave the somewhat Orwellian name "Insound". For many students this was the first they had ever heard from or about Radio McGill.

During those few hectic days when, for a change, most of the activity in the Union basement was centered in the north-west corner, some members of the news department expressed the hope that even with the *Daily's* resump-



Operator Brian Segal prepares master tapes in Radio McGill's main control room prior to taping a show.

tion of publication, "Insound" could still fill some ill-defined need for the student body. To date there is little sign of these hopes being realized. Apart from noon-hour music broadcasts which have encountered the proverbial stumbling block — "You can't please everybody" — nothing has been heard from "Insound" since students at this university resumed their custom of reading the news instead of listening to it.

Apart from "Insound", the only other highlight in Radio McGill's operation this year was a warning which it received for a program that was considered to be "in bad taste". The programming question was a "special", which purported to be an analysis of laughter — why people laugh and what they laugh at. As well as readings from philosophers and psychologists dealing with laughter, there were included in the program examples of "laughter-provoking" material. Among

these were some original smutty jokes.

Radio station CFQR-FM, through whose facilities Radio McGill broadcasts its nightly hour-long program, reported that it received at least forty irate phone calls as a result of the laughter show. So serious did CFQR consider this matter that production manager Gerry Bascombe made a special trip to McGill in order to admonish Radio McGill staffers.

Bascombe's comments

"In broadcasting, the name of the game is money", Mr. Bascombe is reported to have said. "If we offend listeners, our ratings go down and we lose advertising revenue. It's as simple as that. Furthermore," he continued, "the BBG (Board of Broadcast Governors) is breathing down our back, and we can't afford to take any risks. We are a young station, fighting for our life, and we have to keep our nose clean."

Mr. Bascombe had some constructive suggestions to make to Radio McGill. "At CFQR and especially at our sister station CFCE, we have this typical listener in mind whom we always consider when planning programs. We call her 'the-broad-on-Van-Horne'." He suggested that Radio McGill's producers and writers should seriously consider the type of reaction a program would elicit from "the-broad-on-Van-Horne" before committing it to the public airwaves.

Radio McGill people will tell you that the type of attitude expressed in Mr. Bascombe's statements amply shows the need for Radio McGill to obtain a licence to broadcast on an FM station of its own. "I'm very pleased to see so many college students taking an interest in broadcasting," Mr. Bascombe is reported to have said in conclusion to his little talk. "It's a very lucrative field."

"FM stations are going the way of AM stations," one Radio McGill producer said. "Their policy is being formed more and more by solely commercial concerns. They can't afford to risk anything that might offend any portion of their audience or, more significantly, their sponsors. Even the CBC, as we all know," he continued, "is not free from external pressures. Only, in the CBC's case, they are political pressures." Almost everybody at Radio McGill expresses the feeling that there is a need for independent creative broadcasting. University students, they say, are uniquely capable of fulfilling this need.

This year's show

Radio McGill's programming this year gives some hope that it would be able to make a significant contribution on a full-time station of its own. At least six of its shows do the sort of thing that other FM stations do not, and probably could not do. "Les Gens de



Operator Martin Rabinovitch tapes a program in the control room directly opposite the main studio. Operators and announcers can give each other visual cues by signalling through windows between the two soundproof rooms.

Mon Pays", Ian Rose's program of French-Canadian poetry and songs, is certainly not duplicated by any English station, and the listener would be hard put to find it even on the French stations. Rich Adam's, in his show, "The Blues Feelin'", although he deals with some music that is heard on the hit parade, has an honest and intelligent manner of presentation that is a refreshing contrast to the auctioneer-like rantings of the AM disc-jockeys. "The American Music Scene", produced by fourth-year music student Steve Freygood, does not include the Supremes, the Monkees and their ilk, but rather the serious music of contemporary America.

Radio McGill's unique programming is not all in the area of music. "These Three in Perspective", (the three being "the men, the events, and ideas

that have changed us this week"), started a few years ago as a 'news program' but has changed its format this year to become a 'public affairs' program, including a great deal of satire of varying quality, interspersed with interviews and commentary. Brian Gilhoully and Alan Goldbloom, of late, have attempted to increase the amount of serious content on the program. "These Three in Perspective" has the potential, which has only recently begun to be realized, of stirring up controversy in areas which professional broadcasters would be reluctant to enter.

Radio McGill's broadcasting schedule also includes documentary specials. Martin Rabinovitch, with a team of three other students, has so far produced two such programs: one on LBJ's credibility gap, the other on slums and public housing in Montreal. He and his team are presently researching a program on the price of drugs. Included among the documentaries is Radio McGill's Centennial Project, a series of four programs, each dealing with an event in Canadian history.

Radio McGill, like any other organization with offices in the Union, attracts its fair share of wafflers and hangers-on. The technical equipment has a seductive appeal for some people, who spend hours in the control rooms "practicing". Several have received training for part-time jobs through Radio McGill's technical department.

Radio McGill broadcasts from 10-11 pm, Monday through Friday. It uses the facilities of CFQR, "92.5 megacycles on your FM dial". Radio McGill staffers will all tell you that their arrangement with CFQR is only temporary and will be ended as soon as they acquire a station of their own. Most of them say: "The sooner the better".



photos by Mike Bandler

Producer Martin O'Hara and announcers Jane Beauchamp and Allan Goldbloom (right) prepare for the live programming of "These Three in Perspective", the Friday night news show and only live production done by Radio McGill.